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## Orientation, Yes Or No? Seniors Cast Vote Today

### Ballot On Back Page Of Spartan Daily

"The future of senior orientation will be decided by a poll today when the upper-classmen cast their decisions as to what in their opinion would be the best method of conducting that class in the future," declared Tom Hardiman, senior prexy, late last night.

This poll culminates a week-long campus discussion on the merits and weaknesses of a class that has for the past eleven years come under the heading of "compulsory" on the senior student's curriculum.

#### EDITORIAL

The question was brought up last week in the Spartan Daily editorial.

Will all seniors please bring their Spartan Dailies to orientation today. Big election.  
—Hardiman, prexy.

al column, where it was advocated that orientation be abolished during the fall and winter quarter and be held only during the spring, at which time class activities thoroughly justify it.

Bob Work, writer of said column, when informed last night that the election would be held, stated, "I am glad to see that the senior class is to be given the opportunity to voice its opinion. Whether orientation is eliminated or not this decision will undoubtedly be most beneficial not only to this year's class but for many classes to come."

#### BALLOTS

Hardiman arranged to have a ballot printed in today's paper (see back page) which he requests be taken to class today.

"These ballots," he states, "can be filled out during the class meeting and will be collected at the end of the hour, one ballot from a student, by special custodians who will be posted at the doors."

## Organization For Story Telling Group Planned

Plans for forming a Story League for interested people in this vicinity are under way, according to Miss Gail Tucker of the Women's P. E. department.

Miss Tucker has been asked to take charge of the organization meeting by Mrs. Schiffman, organizer for the National Story League.

"The aim of the organization is to further the art of story-telling and to encourage the creation and appreciation of the best in life and literature through stories well told," stated Miss Tucker.

"All those interested, both men and women, in the college or vicinity interested in taking part in such an organization should indicate their interest by mailing or phoning to me at San Jose State college," stated Miss Tucker, "and should give their name, address, phone number, and day most convenient for the first meeting. They should do so by February 8."

The membership fee will be \$1.

## Discussion On NYA Presented

Approximately 45 NYA workers and students gathered in Room 1 of the Home Economics building yesterday noon to hear a discussion between Mr. C. N. Settles, professor of social science at San Jose State, and Mr. Forrest G. Murdock, principal of San Jose high school.

The subject discussed was: "Should appropriations for students in the form of NYA jobs be continued by the Federal government?"

#### "GIMMEE" ATTITUDE

Both speakers were in agreement on the question in that they were in favor of NYA, but were definitely opposed to some of its characteristics. Chief objection seemed to be that NYA created a "gimmie" attitude among its employees.

Stressing the fact that there are many who expect money for doing practically nothing, Mr. Murdock said that the students must work for money he receives.

"Many students are of the opinion that the government or society owes them something," said the high school principal. "The only thing that society owes is the right to work."

Concluding the first ten-minute talk, Mr. Murdock stated: "We should educate young people taking advantage of NYA to accept the job only as a means to an end."

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## 'LASSIE FAIR' CONFUSES DR. POYTRESS

If the "laissez faire" government policy will not work, then the "lassie fair" system should be a good substitution!

At least this was the idea set forth by one student in an econ. ex. a long, long time ago, according to Dr. William H. Poytress, social science head, more affectionately known as "Wild Bill".

"Yep," the economic ace went on to say to his present class in Recent Econ. Trends, "of all the weird spellings of the term that I've seen, that one was tops."

"However," he continued, "when I got a look at the girl who had been sitting next to the student when he took the ex., I saw his viewpoint!"

## Value Of Entomology Topic Of Meeting

Contribution of Entomology to medical science during the past 60 years, will be discussed before the Entomology club Friday afternoon by John Harville.

Harville will emphasize discoveries, which have led to suppression of such deadly diseases as bubonic plague, malaria, and yellow fever, with specific information on experiments employed and results obtained.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting scheduled in Room S213 at 4 o'clock.

Serving of tea and cookies will follow the talk.

## Lettermen Plan Male Rooting Section Friday

### Committee To Make Memorial Selection

An all-male rooting section composed of members of the Letterman's club and any person who has a freshman numeral sweater are asked to be on hand to help the Spartan basketball team get over the hump in the second game in the Santa Clara series Friday night.

#### RESERVE SECTION

Such was the conclusion reached at the meeting of the athletes' club yesterday. Prexy Jack Riordan asks that all wearers of the Varsity SJS appear at the section to be reserved at the auditorium with their block sweaters on. He also stated that any person who has a freshman numeral sweater will be allowed to sit in the reserved section the same as last year.

#### MEMORIAL PLAQUES

The committee on the memorial for deceased athletes reported that the selection of plaques had been narrowed to three and presented a picture of the outstanding one. The organization voted to let the committee, composed of Riordan, Hal Buffa, and Herm Zetterquist, make the final decision. The memorial will be presented to the athletic department of the school at an assembly in the near future.

Dues of the organization were set at 25c per quarter and any member not paid up at the end of three weeks will automatically become an inactive member.

## Maxwell Speaks Today Before Senior Meeting

### Radio Actor Is Author Of 'Hawthorne House'

Ted Maxwell, darkly handsome NBC actor and playwright of Hawthorne House, will be the featured speaker in today's senior orientation program under the auspices of Miss Margaret Douglas's Radio Speaking class.

Maxwell will give a talk on "Radio as a Vocation", and will round out the rest of the program with an open forum discussion answering questions by students enant radio.

#### HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Maxwell's voice is familiar to a great number of San Jose State students who have listened to him in the character role of "Chick Morgan" every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. over KPO when Hawthorne House goes on the air, but it will be the first opportunity to see him in person.

#### PIONEER

Although Maxwell is one of the pioneer leaders in radio on the Pacific coast and has written fifty-four stage productions, he is comparatively young, being only some thirty-odd years. All members of radio clubs and organizations and students interested in radio are invited to attend the speech in the Little Theater a 11 o'clock.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR MIXER IN MEN'S GYM TONIGHT

### Basketball Contest On Program; Bailey Conducts Floor Show

#### DANCING BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK

Juniors and seniors!! Have you gotta dime? If you have, tonight is the night of the quarterly Junior-Senior Mixer in the Men's gymnasium.

Come out and see a basketball game featuring such players as Frank Carroll, Pinky Garcia, Wes Hughes, Bruce Daily, and Bill Crawford for the seniors, against Leroy Zimmerman, Hugh Staley, Charlie Anderson, Leroy Hill, and Carlton Perego for the juniors. Both teams promise a good, fast game and are confident of victory.

#### FLOOR SHOW

After the game, which starts at 7:30 sharp, Jim (Maestro) Bailey will present his troupe of entertainers in an elaborate floor show, according to Tom Hardiman, senior class prexy.

#### DANCING STARTS AT 9

Dancing to the strains of Johnny Upton and his orchestra, long popular here, will begin at approximately 9 o'clock, according to Hardiman.

"All in all, the mixer will provide a swell evening's entertainment and all for the thin dime," Hardiman said.

## Santa Clara County Leads Enrollment With 1071 Students

According to a recently released report from the Registrar's office, the largest percentage of students at San Jose State college live in Santa Clara county. This amounts to 1071 persons.

The second largest group of students come from Alameda county, which has 108 students registered. Other counties are represented by the following number of students: San Mateo, 86; Santa Cruz, 52; Monterey, 29; San Luis Obispo, 32; Los Angeles, 33; San Joaquin, 56; Riverside, 2; and San Diego, 1.

## Youth Problems Discussed By Dr. DeVoss

Dr. James C. DeVoss will discuss the problems of the youth of yesterday, today, and everyday as to "Choice of a Life Companion" tomorrow at 12:20 noon in Room 37 of the Home Economics building.

This is one of a series of talks being given by Dr. DeVoss entitled "Fitting into Modern Life" in which he is sponsored by the Presbyterian Campus club. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Box Social Saturday

According to the social affairs committee of the YWCA and YMCA, all students are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned box social Saturday night in the gym of the city YWCA from 7:45 to midnight. Women students must bring a box containing two desserts and the men will pay 25 cents for admission.

## Social Affairs Committee Sponsors Dance

Members of the social affairs committee are sponsoring a dance in the Men's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon from four to six.

All students are invited to attend, according to Miss Verda Brown, committee chairman. The dance will feature the music of Lee Scarlett and his orchestra.

"This popular orchestra is able to play for Friday's affair because several of the members are working in the Music department here on the campus and will be in regular attendance here next fall," stated Miss Brown.

Admission for the affair will be ten cents with student body cards.

## Prom Orchestra On Air Five Times Weekly

Junior Prommers have the opportunity of previewing Paul Martin's sweet and soothing music by listening in five times weekly over a national hook-up, according to Harvey Rhodes, chairman.

Martin has an enviable reputation as a sweet band, and has been selected by the Victor recording company to record their next set of sweet tunes.

#### DOROTHY ALLEN SONGSTRESS

His outstanding NBC band, features pretty Dorothy Allen as songstress, and Paul himself on his original electric steel guitar.

Featured trombones and bass clarinets give Martin's music a distinct soothing style, sure to make a hit with prom dancers, according to Harvey Rhodes, orchestra chairman for the affair.

#### BIDS GOING FAST

Bids for the prom are now available from any junior class member for \$1.25, and are going fast.

## Junior Orchesis Meets Today; Preparing Music-Arts Program

Members of Junior Orchesis will meet this afternoon to plan details for their participation in the Music-Arts program of March 3, when they will join with Orchesis in several numbers.

This will be the first time in a number of years that Junior Orchesis has taken part in an exhibition program. This program, according to Miss Marjorie Lucas, faculty adviser for the group, should uncover a great deal of talent.

## DEADLINE!

Tomorrow is the last day to pay course fees, according to Harry Brakebill of the Business office.

After tomorrow a late fine of one dollar will be charged. Failure to pay by February 10 will cause cancellation of registration.



## Feature Page

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## Speaking Of Senior Orientation . . .

Considerable interest ran rampant over the campus yesterday in regard to the proposed senior class poll which is being held today to determine the opinion of that class as to how upper-class orientation shall be conducted hereafter.

As this is of immediate importance to seniors as well as to seniors-to-be, the Spartan Daily takes this opportunity to explain the situation.

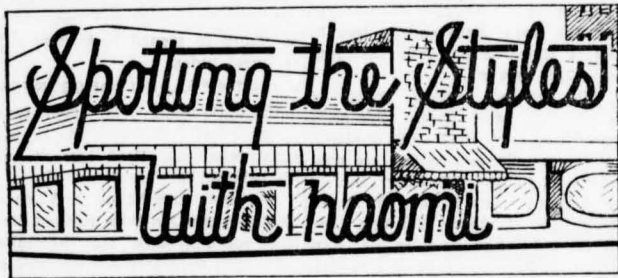
On the strength of the discussion on the part of a group of seniors in regard to the mode of conduction of this class, a column appeared recently in the Daily advocating a change in the present system.

This column suggested that ORIENTATION DURING THE FALL AND WINTER QUARTERS BE ELIMINATED AND THAT IT CONTINUE IN THE SPRING QUARTER as an important and necessary affair. Tom Hardiman, senior class prexy, on the strength of this suggestion by calling for a vote at today's orientation, is making it possible for the will of the class to be determined.

The result of today's poll, inasmuch as it will very likely affect orientation meetings for the rest of this quarter and for senior classes to come, is of considerable importance and should be regarded as such by those people who are participating in the balloting.

Seniors are advised to study carefully the ballot that appears on the back page today and to make their choice in such a manner as they consider will best improve the present deficiency.

—THE EDITOR



**CRUISE OR RESORT JEWELRY**—in colorful profusion that almost makes it possible for you to feel the BREATH OF SPRING—that's just around the corner—even if it has lost its way for a time. Perhaps you have seen the display on Hale Bros. Main Floor Costume Jewelry counter.

**PASTEL JEWELRY**—necklaces, bracelets, pins, and clips—BELLS AND SHELLS—of an unbreakable substance that's so new that it hasn't been named—They can be had in pastel shades of ORCHID, MINIATURE BLUE, CANARY YELLOW, AQUA, RED, WHITE, and GREEN. New summer trends are leading toward SHELLS, BELLS, and more SHELLS for sports wear—why not be in the parade?

**ANOTHER BIT OF SOMETHING**—to add to that cruise outfit—pins made of a CLUSTER OF SMALL SHELLS. They come in PASTEL, MULTI, TURQUOISE, ORCHID, CANARY YELLOW, TAN, and PINK—Any one of these is available for \$1.00.

**ANOTHER "COLLEGE REQUIREMENT"**—should be added to your list of "MUSTS"—one strand pearls. Locketts also fall into this same category. The price depends on the luster of the pearls and the size of the locketts.

**JUST UNPACKED!**—Beautiful new spring dresses—(They're copies of \$19 models—in YOUTHFUL, FLATTERING STYLES for street, afternoon, and campus wear—Many of these dresses have expertly TAILORED DETAILS—tucking, pleating, and cording.

## NEW SPRING COLORS

**ALPACA CREPE**—which drapes so well—these dresses come in EXPOSITION GOLD, CHARTREUSE, TOAST, SUEZ, DUSTY ROSE, Sea Foam Green, POMEGRANATE, and Lime—are found in M. BLUM & CO'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE. You must see them to appreciate the values of these \$4.90 and \$7.90 dresses.

**CHILLY MORNINGS**—simply force us to wear coats, and if you're tired of your old winter one, why don't you take a look at the snappy new spring numbers also showing there?

**FITTED and BOXY**—styles in TWEEDS, HERRINGBONES, NOVELTY WEAVES, BOUCLES, and NEEDLEPOINT make a perfect spring coat for CAMPUS WEAR—All with guaranteed linings—they are especially priced at \$12.95.

## Voice of Reaction

By BILL MCLEAN

Strictly speaking, I am near-sighted, but since I have been taking psychology and have learned such words, I always think of myself, a little proudly, as having myopia.

Myopia is when, at least to my limited knowledge . . . no, wait; I'd better start that sentence again; that "myopia is when" doesn't sound quite right.

Myopia is caused by (that's better) the rays of light from an object being bent too much by the lens of the eye and therefore crossing in front of the retina.

So . . . apparently I have been going around for the last three or four years, eating, talking, going to bed and getting up again, walking, riding, meeting people, being happy, and being sad . . . and all the time things have been crossing in front of my retina, MY retina, mind you.

Bill McLean It's rather appalling. It's the sort of thing that makes timid men stand up and cry. "This must CEASE!"

But before some sympathetic reader takes it into his head to send me a tin cup and a cane, I should like to say that there are advantages in being near-sighted—beg pardon—myopic.

With my glasses on I see things as they are—at least I see things as I like to think they are. But when I take them off I enter into a vague, dream-like existence, in which everything beyond twenty feet is somewhat run together much as water colors run together if you're not careful.

There are so many things it is rather pleasant to be unaware of that this state of one's eyes is not altogether to be deplored.

On the whole I am a lot friendlier without my glasses. Someone comes along the corridor, say. There is a moment of hesitation when I can't decide whether he's an acquaintance or not. Then, purely on the chance that he's a friend, I smile with a fine spirit of camaraderie. He smiles back. Upon nearing him I find he's a perfect stranger. But now he's another acquaintance, irrevocably. And I am again thought of as a



Bill McLean

## SWEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

She had a pretty profile—the match glowing in the hand of the man sitting in front of her showed that. She was evidently a girl of refined taste to be sitting in the loges by herself. My elbow brushed hers by accident a couple of times because she had her hand lying on the arm-rest and because she may have possibly leaned a little in my direction when she found herself a bit



Ben Melzer crowded by the matronly woman on the right.

I thought it was nice that I shot the works and sat in the loges on Saturday night and later when I idly suggested through the side of my mouth that the hero could become famous in a role as a cad she had kept staring at the screen and had not answered.

The main feature came at last and it was a parade of mutilated corpses. Possibly because she had trembled that she braced herself against me a little . . . just a little. I found the softness of her shoulder comforting. It's terrible she said very ladylike, and I told her it was a shame that the Hollywood censor board had let it go through the way it was. I was lying because I got a terrific bang out of the shots.

It was ended sharply, the majority of the cast were neatly annihilated—all six of the hammy-shouldered villains had suffered their unusually and equally violent deaths—and a roadster drive bearing the hero and heroine to the country Justice of the Peace ended the picture. She removed her arm from the chair silently and quickly without a remark.

Later I offered her a cigarette out of my pack with a projecting thrust in front of her; she thanked me and yet I could see her shiny cigarette case lying in her lap and I knew somehow she didn't smoke my brand.

She fidgeted when she found the two reeler long and tiresome but I didn't mind it, because I thought it was nice sitting in the loges on Saturday night where you could perfectly jolly character, at least until I put my glasses on again.

I forgive everyone.

lean back and smoke in comfort.

After the inevitable setting scene in the travelogue there were two chestnut-nosed comedians in a trailer "Coming to this theater soon" who told a few jokes that were stock and pointless and even remembered hearing one of the gags in a burlesque troupe down in New Orleans. She stirred uneasily.

Then before I realized it—she ther softly—do you like that sort of thing? She smiled very warmly and I saw the sharp focus of her attention shifting from the screen and she said comedians were supposed to get rid of an inferior feeling. How quick she had been—hardly more than a second before she had answered. She was evidently a person of quick perceptions.

I caught more of her face in the dark now and it did not take a mind reader to tell that she had a very pleasant American look about her, sharp yet full, and I guess her features were what you would call patrician. Her eyes were kindly and bright and I know I must have gaped for a minute because I hadn't seen anything so pretty for ages; and then I realized fully how good it was to be in the show alongside such a fine example of American manhood.

A sketchy arrangement, enough, began dealing with a flood of mice and ducks. However, there were too many children down the front rows. The laughs and chuckles grew loud and irritating and one child more noisy than the rest stood up and screamed; and she semi-pointed to him with her cigarette case and said look at that one. I didn't look but I just murmured yes.

Another moment passed, and then I asked her if she had seen Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and she answered in the affirmative. We talked a little more of shows and I began to notice her soft and full and throaty her really was. It had a song-like affect and I could have sat there in the loges all night. I was that happy.

When she got up I offered her a hand with her coat. It all seemed very natural and we both left the theatre together. Later she told me she worked as a waitress at Chick's Beer Parlour on South First street. Anyway, it was

## BREAKFAST SPECIALS

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**Bust The Broncos**  
Help the Spartans "Bust the Broncos" tomorrow night when the San Jose and Santa Clara basketball teams meet in a conference game at the Civic auditorium.

# Spartan Daily Sports

**Frosh Raise Curtain**  
Walt McPherson will turn his improved frosh cagers loose against the Santa Clara Colts in the curtain raiser to the varsity game tomorrow night.

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## HOOPMEN SET FOR BRONCS

### CAGEMEN HOLD FINAL WORKOUT TODAY FOR SANTA CLARA GAME

Bill Hubbard will send his cagers through their final workout today before their return engagement with the Santa Clara Broncos in the Civic Auditorium tomorrow night.

Still licking their wounds after the 59-27 beating handed them by the Broncos two weeks ago, the underdog Spartans will come out fighting tomorrow night in an effort to stay in the N.C.I.B. hoop race.

The Broncos are a full game in front of the Washington Square hoopmen, and a loss by the Hubbard crew tomorrow would pretty definitely cancel Sparta's chances of retaining the title.

#### HUBBARD PLANS DEFENSE

In an attempt to bolster the San Jose attack, Hubbard has been staying awake nights planning a defense to halt Santa Clara's three-point scoring combination of Hale, Passaglia, and Nelson. The Spartan tutor is primarily concerned with stopping Hale who threaded the hoop for 19 points in the first Bronco-San Jose clash.

Just how Hubbard plans to silence the Bronco seige guns is still a mystery—even to Boss Bill—but he indicated that he would have something cooked up for George Tami's gang by Friday.

#### DEFENSE BEST OFFENSE

While the San Jose maestro of casaba is busy planning a way to win the hard running Broncos, he isn't worried about what the Spartans are going to do offensively. Hubbard stated that he believed San Jose's best offense would be its defense against the Broncos.

### BRONCO BUSTER



Introducing Boss Bill Hubbard, San Jose's handsome maestro of casaba, who is staying awake nights trying to map a defense to stop the Santa Clara Broncos.

### Frosh Stokers Steal Limelight In Bear Meet

With a couple of freshman breaststokers grabbing the local limelight in Saturday night's aquatic meet with the University of California varsity and Bear babes in the Spartan plunge, Captain Martin Wempe and Monk Martin are the only pre-meet varsity favorites.

Johnny Hatch and Forbes Mack's only competition will be afforded with each other and only a guess is the real dope for current prognosticators.

Captain Wempe will be matched in the quarter and the furlong against Gerdes, a California veteran who has more than matched the Spartan's 220 time but has yet to duplicate the 440 pace set by the local distance windmill.

Dean Foster has reported for swimming practice and might be the lacking spark in the varsity breaststroke division, but four days training will hardly put him in top shape for this Saturday. Al Wempe has been trying out the backstroke event and might add a couple of valuable points to a dismal outlook.

### Boxers Awaiting Bouts Against U.S.F. Club

With the powerful San Francisco university boxing team scheduled to make its appearance in the Spartan Pavilion a week from Friday against the San Jose State college mitt-slingers, two dozen of Coach DeWitt Portal's top rank boxers began intensive training yesterday in the Spartan mittatorium.

#### NO INJURIES

No injuries were received by any of the boxers in last week's matches against the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. fight squad, but a host of the boys are still nursing, and working off sore muscles from their first encounters.

Little George Konoshima, who missed a fight last week because of no opponent, went through a bad two days of nervous let-down after expecting a foe and building up for the shambles. Georgie started in heavy training yesterday again.

#### EXTRA SESSIONS

Chuck Kerwin and Captain Jim Kincaid, lightweight and welterweights respectively, who had close calls in last week's matches, are putting in extra hard licks this week for the matches. Kerwin had a hair-line decision rendered him after his opponent had taken the nod for a round and a half. Kincaid won on a T.K.O. in the last three seconds of the third round after being behind for two rounds.

There will be an important meeting of all baseball men this afternoon in Room 212 of the Science building. Please be there. —Walt McPherson.

## Frosh Hoopmen Defeat High School 40-29

By FRANK BONANNO

Led by tall rangy Bill Tisher who hit the bucket for 12 points, the San Jose State freshman basketball team put on a last half scoring rally that took Washington high school from Centerville into tow by the score of 40 to 29 in the Spartan Pavilion last night.

Tisher's ability to sink his tip-in shots proved the leading factor in the yearlings' impressive victory. His accurate ball-handling and good ground coverage made the San Jose attack work to near perfection.

Coach Walt McPherson's frosh held a 16-15 lead at half-time, and came back in the second period to dominate the entire game. With Texdahl and Tisher finding the hoop easy to hit, the frosh set a terrific pace that left the high school quintet standing in their tracks.

The Washington high school five, coached by Jud Taylor, former Spartan track star, looked as though they would give the yearlings a good battle. They pressed the frosh in the first half and then wilted badly in the closing stages of the game.

Don Texdahl, temperamental center, tallied 10 points to follow behind Tisher in scoring honors for the night. Texdahl has been regaining his shooting eye of late, and will be a serious threat against the Bronco Babes tomorrow night.

Young Bill Tippman, starting at forward, showed sparks of good playing, and McPherson figures to use Bill's ball-hawking ability to good advantage later on in the season.

Coaches McPherson and Carroll arranged this game at the last moment, in order that the freshmen could gain more practice in actual competition before they face the Santa Clara frosh in the second match of the series Friday night in the Civic Auditorium.

### Mel Rush Victim Of Measles

Wrestling news is pretty dull around the college this week as Coach Grattan's mat warriors may not engage in any official competition until February 10th.

However, the Spartan mentor still hopes to find a suitable foe in order to give his boys a stiff workout prior to the scheduled match next week. San Francisco Olympic club, which held the locals to a draw last week, has been contacted, and there is a possibility that the Staters will again meet the Winged-O team, but in a practice match only.

Melvin Rush, 165-pound star and captain, has the measles and will be in the Health Cottage for at least three weeks. His loss leaves a huge gap in the middleweight division but it is hoped he will be back in shape before the squad engages University of California.

### Badminton Series Begins Monday Afternoon

Plans having been completed for the joint intramural, elimination badminton tournament, Bill Hubbard and Tiny Hartranft, will get it officially underway Monday afternoon in the Men's gym.

The tournament is open to all interested in badminton, and, according to Hubbard, no previous experience is necessary. Matches will be arranged for both doubles and singles to play.

The four-man team that will represent San Jose State college in the Sports Carnival on March 10th and 11th, competing against Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Fresno, will be selected from those who survive the elimination series.

The entry blank has been placed on the bulletin board in the Men's gym. Today and tomorrow will be the last time that anyone may sign up, according to Hartranft.

### Gymnast, Tumbling Meet Planned Among State Colleges, Here In March

Plans for a gymnast and tumbling meet to be held in Spartan Pavilion March 10 and 11 are rapidly being formulated, according to Jim Fahn, president of the Tumbling club in the college.

#### ENTRIES

Competing in the meet besides San Jose State, the host school, will be tumbling teams from San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Fresno State colleges. Gymnast competition on rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars, horses and tumbling has been planned. Fahn announced the Spartans will enter three men in each event.

### Changes Made In Hoop Sked

San Jose made a few minor changes in the current varsity basketball schedule this week with the date being changed and a new team added to the Spartans' list of opponents.

The second Spartan-St. Mary's game scheduled for Tuesday, February 14, has been moved up to Wednesday night in the local pavilion.

Coach Hubbard has filled an open date on the basketball schedule by booking the Modesto Owls for a game to be played here a week from tonight. No admission will be charged for this game.

The tentative play-off contest with Santa Clara at the Civic Auditorium on February 21 will be changed to another date due to the Don Budge-Ellsworth Vines tennis match here that night.

### THE FARMERS UNION

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### SKI RENTALS

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We handle a complete line of quality skis, poles and bindings. Own your own equipment. Find out about our moderate prices.

Drop in and visit our Ski Department



## Elizabeth Bent Tells Group Of CSTA Work

Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron Bent, faculty representative of the Bay City Section Council of the C.T.A., told of her work at the C.T.A. meetings and of organizing the C.S.T.A., to nearly 50 students at a recent meeting of the California Student Teachers Association.

Mrs. Bent brought out the interesting fact that Robert Dichi, a San Jose State college graduate, was the first president of the C.S.T.A. and that Jack Gruber is the third.

The constitution as presented by Dick Lane and his committee was ratified at the meeting, and the electing of a treasurer and two members at large to the executive board, will be done at the next meeting in accordance with the constitution.

Jack Gruber, the state president, gave a brief report of the Bay Section meeting of the C.T.A. which was held at the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco, recently. And plans for a dinner meeting that is to be held at Mills College on February 24 were also discussed at the meeting.

## GEE! FACULTY SKATE TOO

On your mark! Get set! Go!! At this signal skates will zoom around the Auditorium Roller Rink next Monday evening, as the big faculty skating race, highlight of the Commerce club skating party, gets under way.

Vieiing for roller honors will be several Commerce instructors, according to Paul Horn, vice-president of the Commerce club.

All-girl and all-boy races will be follow-ups of the big event. Anyone present will be invited to participate.

Tickets sell for 30c and may be purchased from any member of the Commerce department. All unsold tickets must be turned in by Monday noon, according to Horn.

Juniors—Don't forget the secret session today at 11 o'clock in Room 24. Big discussion of plans for tonight's Mixer. Prexy Staley urges all juniors whether they have been active in class activities or not to show up at the meeting. Let's have a good turnout and show the seniors that we have really got class spirit!!

## Bali-hoo For Bali IN SOUTH SEA Library Display

"It happened on the beach at Bali Bali—"

The little island of romance mentioned in this popular song is given considerable Bali-hoo by the South Sea Island Exhibit now on display in the library.

Wicked-looking knives with fancy carved wooden handles, the kris, are included in the exhibit, as are Balinese ear-rings, ivory cylinders two inches long and over one inch in diameter.

Java is represented by a fan made of bullock hide with a black carved handle and a batik square worn by the Javanese women as a headdress.

A Fiji ring, a silver circlet with three dangling balls, and an anklet worn by the dancers of Samoa complete the display.

The objects in the exhibit were loaned by Mrs. J. J. Miller.

## LOST BOOKS

In an effort to keep more accurate track of the loss or theft of college books, Charles B. Goddard, dean of men, yesterday sounded a plea to all students to report immediately such losses to his office.

Information as to time, place, and other circumstances should be reported, the dean said.

## N. Y. A.

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Mr. Settles, emphasizing the fact that he was speaking from the democratic point of view, said that the bringing of the federal government into our midst through means of NYA looks very much like Fascism.

Comparing NYA to ROTC and CCC, the social science professor stated, "Wherever the federal government contributes money to a thing, it says 'how' it should be run."

"I object to NYA because of the fact that it doesn't spread its benefits evenly on the basis of need," declared the State faculty member.

Following the two ten-minute sessions, a brief discussion was held by those present. Jim MacGowan, president of the Young Democrats, presided over the gathering.

## NOTICE

Junior Orchesis will meet in the dance studio at 5 o'clock as usual. Everyone come, something important.

## Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Gambling. We have just realized that we had a fellow here last fall who made suckers out of a good many of us. Evidently he was in the business as a professional gambler. He was somewhat older than most of us and knew well where the easy marks could be found.

He applied for enrollment, and on his glib explanation of difficulties in getting his transcript was given a temporary admission card. He paid his fees, made out a program, signed up for an activity or two, and then proceeded to fleece our simple ones. He cleaned up in every game but he never seemed to lack for victims. The woods evidently were full of them. Actually he did some of his work in the Union upstairs where we are so anxious to keep it decent for decent people.

We found out finally that he had been enrolled in four other colleges in California before coming here. He could not get the proper credentials and we cancelled his registration. His record was evidently catching up with him and he was willing to leave. He did considerable damage, however, while he was here.

The Administration perhaps could be criticized for failing to get his record before allowing him to infest the campus. It is hard to know when a case is legitimate and when it is not. A good many of the youngsters who lost money to him could not afford to do so and probably had to lie to their parents in explanation. It makes one boil to think that hard earned money can be dissipated in that way. It is amazing that a scoundrel like that could put it over on us. Perhaps in the clutches of our survival law we should lose our money if we haven't enough of something to hang on to it.

If you can possibly manage it, don't be a sucker. Nothing is more damaging to your personality. A gambler is either a fool or a crook. If he's a fool he loses, if he wins he's probably a crook. Let's keep the college a place for decent people.

## LA TORRE

La Torre appointments for Thursday, February 2:

9:40 Jim Clancy, 10:00 Glenn Du Bose, 11:00 Dr. Lubowski, 1:00 Marie Hetland, 1:10 Foresta McGora, 1:15 Dr. Bertha Mason, 1:30 Elizabeth Dole, 1:50 Bob Goshen, 2:00 Joseph Cassara, 2:30 James H. Brown, 3:30 H. Isaksen, 4:00 Mary Jane Ferguson, 4:10 Sara Bond, 4:20 Jean Ramage, 4:30 Burnetta Chase, 4:40 Esther Noren, 4:45 Irene Moore, 4:50 Jane Smalley.

## NOTICES

The decoration committee of the Junior Prom will work this afternoon in Room 1 of the Art building after 3 o'clock. Absolute quiet will be necessary, however.

—Twelve Dozen.

Campus Presbyterian club meeting today at 12:30 in Room 27. Dr. James C. DeVoss will speak on "Choosing a Life Companion—With Whom to Serve". This is another phase of our "Fitting into Modern Life Series"; bring your lunch and join us.

The Japanese Student club will have their La Torre group pictures retaken in front of the Art building today at 12:45 sharp. Will all members please turn out.—F.K.

## A. C. PILLSBURY, LECTURER, NATURALIST, APPEARS HERE FEBRUARY 10, 8:15

### Ralph Carlson New First Aid Instructor

Mr. Ralph E. Carlson, first-aid and life-saving and field representative for the Red Cross, will visit the San Jose chapter, February 6 to 18, to conduct instructorship courses in first aid, life-saving, and water safety.

#### STUDENTS INVITED

All men and women interested in teaching first-aid and life-saving classes are welcome, according to Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor and Swimming club faculty advisor. In order to teach such classes one must be 21 years of age or over. All women planning to attend are asked to leave their names with Miss Tucker some time this week.

The rank of Examiner is discontinued this year, and a new rank, that of Instructor of Aquatic Activities, will be instituted. Those who wish to secure this rank must attend these classes, or the Aquatic School at Russian River this spring, according to Miss Tucker.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9, from February 6 to 18. First aid will be taught at the Hotel Sainte Claire, life saving and water safety at the college pool, on alternate nights.

### Librarian Talks On New Books

Speaking to Mrs. Charlotte W. Rideout's child literature classes tomorrow is Miss Laura Martin of the library department. Tentative subject for the speech is "New Books for Boys and Girls".

Because publishers are now issuing their new spring book list for child literature the speech will be very appropriate for that course, declares Miss Martin.

Last quarter Miss Martin spoke on reference books. She will also speak on Monday of next week.

## NOTICES

Smock and Tam members attention! There will be no meeting tonight because of the Junior-Senior Mixer. The meeting will be postponed until next Thursday night, February 9th.—Scotty Telfer.

There will be a meeting of all freshman girls who would like to help plan the meetings of the "Let's Talk It Over Club", today at 12:30 in the Y.W.C.A. room number 14.

Girls interested in participating in an interclass volleyball playoff to be held February 25 should watch the WAA bulletin board for a sign-up sheet and practice schedule.

There will be an Inter-fraternity meeting tonight at the home of George Place, 15 East Jackson. It is necessary that all fraternities

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### Natural Color Movies Shown Of Hawaiian Flowers

Arthur C. Pillsbury, nationally known naturalist and lecturer, will appear in San Jose Friday, February 10 at 8:15 in the Theodore Roosevelt auditorium to talk and show two motion picture reels on Hawaiian flowers and South Sea marine life.

#### STUDENT TICKETS

Tickets are offered to students at 25 cents with the balance of the seats selling at 75 cents in the reserve section and 50 cents general admission.

All in natural color, Mr. Pillsbury's first reel pictures the Hawaiian flowers in their natural habitat; the famous Silver Snow in the crater of Haleakala; the parade of King Kamehameha; the story of the spider lily pollen; and the Spirogyra story.

Life in and under the South Seas will be shown in the second reel which includes actual undersea pictures of marine life, Pago Pago in the Samoan Islands, native life, including the fire-walking ceremony, and the story of the coconut.

Besides lecturing successfully for hundreds of colleges and other organizations all over the United States, Mr. Pillsbury has appeared five times before the Philadelphia "Forum", the New York Times Hall, the National Geographic Society in Washington D. C., and the Memorial Auditorium in Hartford, Connecticut.

## FEES DUE FOR GRADUATION

Graduation fees are now due and payable in the controller's office.

The deadline for commencement fees is set at two weeks prior to the intended date of graduation. March graduates must pay their fees by March 3. June graduates have until June 2 to pay fees.

The following charges are included in the graduation fees: diploma, eighty-two cents; case, one dollar and thirty-nine cents; class gift, twenty-nine cents; senior activities, two dollars; appointment fees, two dollars for pre-secondary and three dollars for teaching credential.

have a full representation. The meeting is called for 7:30, please be present and prompt.

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